PRESIDENT AT HIS FIRST HORSE SHOW IN WASHINGTON

Officials and Diplomats Enjoy Outdoor Function—Women Too Busy With War Work for Social Pleasures-Summer Plans of Members of the Administration

charm of out of doors at the season when out of doors is most charming. This year the show was of course a benefit—for the Red Cross—and also with the avowed patriotic purpose of the White House; and, as the eye followed the river up, the carefully guarded hangars down in Potomac war needs is deficient.

Perhaps it was because of its purposes that the President attended it for the first time since he has been in office. The White House box, which at the horse show of the last five years has been a yawning vacancy in the grand stand, was this year filled on the opening day by a White House party—the President and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bolling and Miss Ballion Bolling and Miss Bolling.

Of course you want to know what Mrs. Wilson had on. Every one did. Her clothes were not in the least exciting-a dark silk costume, with a blue coat with seal collar and cuffe and a small black hat wreathed with periwinkle blue feathers.

And the President-well, he was a one of the ruthless war monsters of the present conflict, and the bandage, hich he will be wearing for some days yet, and the sling, were the result of his first meeting with the tank Britannia. You have of course It certainly would. heard how in trying to climb out of her he grasped a hot pipe and burned his left hand severalv.

New York, when she lan't of Wash-ington, had Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of They have, howe eign and domestic," as one woman put it-filling one with anticipations of what might be coming in the big race that was being mysteriously whis-pered about, in which army officers of seven nations would take part.

Three Ring Circus Outdone.

Really, that horse show was worse between one's desire to see what is the mischief of it is that since nobody oughly. And here in addition to the

Every day they were there, the best pity to be so sated with wonders that

And the braits of the marvellous of them celebrates, with a scracely had eyes for the marvellous their wives as are available. setting.

The Washington horse show was held this year in Virginia, at the far end of the Highway Bridge across the ton that was spread out before one- Creel's party.

Mayal Reserve Flying Corps and is fin-ishing his course at the Naval Aviation School at the Masschusetts Institute of

Mr. and Mrs. George Dupont Pratt

will give a dinner of twenty covers at

the Hotel Ressert on Monday evening, preceding the lecture at the Academy of Music by the Comtesse de Byras under the auxilior of the Brooklyn branch of the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, of which Mrs. Frait is chairman. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs.

helr guests will include Mr. and Mrs John Hill Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Low Pierrepont, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edward Dreier, Capt. and Mrs. William H. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Pratt, Miss

Sherman, Miss Mary Moore Orr, Henry Sherman, Adams and G. Herbert Hen-

sponsor for the French village

shaw.

As the Comtesse de Byras has been requisitioned by the United States Government to speak on binaif of the third nobn for the Brooklyn Industrial Liberty Loan there will also be an appeal for that

The Brooklyn branch of the guild has in Pallsades Interstate Park.

of Marzelle, and the proceeds of to-morrow evening's lecture will be used of Miss Isabelle Hoxie, daughter of Mr. for the reclaiming of it. Miss Ame and Mrs. William D. Hoxie of 315 Clind Morgan's moving pictures of the work of the American Committee for Devas-tor avenue, to Cornelius Walworth Middleton, which is set for Wednesday

ORSE SHOW week in Washington is always a joy. It is an open air show, with all the an of out of doors at the season out of doors is most charming, year the show was of course a condition of the condition of the

Continental Hall of the Daughters, the group of new Government buildings, a return engagement—he was here food Administration, Council of National Defence, Ordnance and further four—and who is being greatly lionup, crowning the heights, Georgetown ined, made his first public appearance University.

All of them were clothed in beauty as a garment—the beauty of Washing-ton in spring time—soft delicate feathery green and trees so covered with blossoms that they were like great bouquets—never have I seen so many flowering trees anywhere as in Washington. And over on the Virginia side Arlington itself, perfectly visible and always beautiful, and Fort Myer with its tall, eksiston radio towers and

to bring one back to earth, in the immediate foreground the establishbit more thrilling, for he was wearing ment of an enterprising pawnbroker his arm in a sling, with a bandaged who, since pawabrokers were legis-hand projecting, and quite looked the lated out of Washington, runs a free part of a wounded hero. For a fact, auto service for would-be borrowers le had had his little encounter with over to the Virginia side.

Hysh, I'm glad I'm alive! All as one young thing said to me very seriously: "Wouldn't it be perfectly awful to die without seeing how all this mess is going to be straightened out!"

That Tank Party.

One rather wonders if the Readings In a nearby box were Lord and are going hungry. The fury of din-Lady Reading—still sufficiently new to ner giving in their behalf seems to Washington to be intrrested and in-teresting—guests of Col. and Mrs. as usual with Gen. McLachlan giving William Cary Sanger, regarded as of them one at the Army and Navy Club. New York, though they have had a almost a stag party that was, with house here for two or three seasons, only Lady Grant, wife of Admiral In fact it was a jumble of everybody Grant of the British navy, a comom everywhere.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood of Lady Reading in countenance. And

They have, however, been taking Philadelphia in her box. Mrs. Arch- their fun in a variety of ways. Lord thold Barklie-really of Philadelphia, and Lady Reading had a tank party though she has been in Washington on Monday afternoon, taking Mrs. this winter-had Mrs. Edward Stet- Lansing, Mrs. John W. Davis, wife tinius of New York and her two of the solicitor of the Department of daughters, Miss Isibel and Miss Betty. Justice, and Capt. R. R. Glen, Arnold as well as the Robert Strawbridges Robertson, Mr. Blackett and Major from the Quaker City. And everystuart, all of the embassy staff, in where there were officers of every naquite the queerest seagoing back that where there were officers of every na-quite the queerest seagoing back that tionality and service---"uniforms for-has ever navigated the Dupont Circle neighborhood.

Naturally all the motors in the vicinity at the time ducked to cover they saw it coming, and the hildren playing in the circle were divided between those who stared open mouthed and those who hid their 'nces in their nurses' laps and shivthan a three ring circus—or better, ered as it lumbered past. Some of One is siways divided at a horse show the occupants admit that while it was interesting experience, and going on in the ring and paddock and one that they wouldn't have missed, what—or who—is in the boxes. And they were on the whole glad it didn't 'ant long, "for it certainly was rather stays put, one can't ever feel that one upheaving, you know." Which means oh, well, anything you like.

That evening after his dinner for horses and the people one had to them Gen. McLachlan took the whole party to the opening of the lan Hay-Hartley Manners play "Getting Toforeign aviators-Sully in his gether," with Blanche Bates, who is little Avro, whirling like a kitten chas- Mrs. George Creel, you know-as the ing its tail one minute, diving like a star. I understand that the British Italian Caproni, roaring along close duction and is putting it on the road overhead one minute, so far up in the blue the next, that one could scarce counted for the remarkable audience that greeted it Monday night-double times only one in sight, sometimes box parties, British, French, Italian, two or three or even four, ducking American, taking up all the box room, and diving and playing tag or lesp and a packed auditorium, two-thirds frog or something of the sort. It's a men, to be sure, but army officers of me wonders at nothing.

And the beauty of it all: One of them celebrities, with as many of every service known to Washington in

issions Well Represented.

Totomac. As one sat there on the same must have been there. The box felt a thrill of sympathy, quite as if grand stand and nearly twisted one's parties were headed by the British, it had happened to one of its own head off watching the people and the French and Italian Ambassadors and popular soldiers. horses, and developed a crick in one's their wives, and the American party the wonderful panorama of Washing- retary and Mrs. Duniels, was George

Tickets may be secured at the offices of the Franklin Trust Company, 168 Montague street and 569 Fulton street.

The monthly at home and musicale of the Brooklyn Music School Settlement will be held this afternoon at the Set-tlement House, 525 Grand avenue. Miss Alice L. Morse, president of the

At the play that night Lord Read-ing was visiting around in the boxes, just like an ordinary mortal, and apparently having all sorts of a good time. Gen. Bridges, who is playing a return engagement—he was here



with Gen. March. So one only saw him from a distance.

He was one of the most popular members of the Balfour mission— "such a fine upstanding soldier man!" -and when he went back to active ervice and the thick of the fighting. and early in the winter word came that he had been so seriously wounded tink every member of every mis- that he would lose a leg. Washington

neck trying to see what the planes which included Vance McCormick, more of the front line fighting, but if one didn't know, one would scarcely notice the bitch in his walk, due to the splendid sweep of the river pea- No; the President and Mrs. Wilson a little thin, and that is about all, as

SOCIAL DOINGS IN BROOKLYN

RS. CHARLES CLEMENT

BOWEN announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss gagement of her daughter, Miss Seiliaire. R. Huntington Woodman Miss Virginia Mollenhauer, Miss Heien will preside at the organ and Judge Brown of New London, Conn., a cousful of Cambridge, Mass. The Bowen home Della Sprague Bowen, to Mark Noble of Cambridge, Mass. The Bowen home was formerly at 96 Joralemon street, but Mrs. Bowen and her daughter have spent the greater part of the last three years in travel and when in Brooklyn stop at a hotel. Miss Bowen was graduated from Packer in 1913 and made her debut the following winter.

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Carl Chester Harriman, U. S. N. R. F. Todd of Pittsburg, Serget J. Edward Dison of Ithaca, N. Y.; Lieut H. Raymond in 1917. He is in the U. S. N. With the exception of the last named all Mr. Middleton's attendants were fraternity brothers. ton's attendants were fraternity brothers at Cornell. The bride is a graduate of

> will be held this arregree.
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> Miss Alice L. Morse, president of the board of directors, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thomas L. Leeming. Miss Josephins Carpenter, Mrs. Predictive W. Bows and Kendali K. Mussey, director of the school. Mrs. Burnett of the school Mrs. Burnett of the school Mrs. Burnett of the school Mrs. Burnett of the act to be at the tea table. The guests of honor are to be Miss Emilie Frances Miss Miss Mass and Miss Margaret Shaw are of the school Mrs. Burnett of the committee managing the auction of the committee managing the auction bridge party which is to be given at the home of Mrs. John A. E. Turney, 130 Lincoln road, next Friday after-five lam. Action of the month of the Committee managing the auction of the home of Mrs. John A. E. Turney, 130 Lincoln road, next Friday after-five lam. Action of Mrs. Miss Matchinson of Mrs. John A. E. Turney, 140 Miss Margaret is chairman of the home of Mrs. John A. E. Turney, 150 McGrath, Matthew J. O'Neill and John Miss Dorothes Fitch.
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> Miss Alice L. Morse, president of the one of the world patriotic ed Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. Hatten and Mrs. Audley Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Audley Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Tries and Mrs. Margaret is the suggested that it was a good time to buy bonds. The first suggested that it was a follows: Gustav department of the committee managing the auction bridge party which is to be given at the home of Mrs. John A. E. Turney, 1300 cach; Joseph John Miss Lucille Reeves, Miss Madeline Smith and Miss Dorothes Pitch. Valentine Kirk Raymond served as bacco Fund was swelled materially by Valentine Kirk Raymond served as bacco Fund was swelled materially by Valentine Kirk Raymond served as bacco Fund was swelled materially by Valentine Kirk Raymond served as bacco Fund was swelled materially by Valentine Kirk Raymond served as bacco Fund was Given for the benefit of THE SUN Tobacco Fund, the entertainment and dance of the Knickerbocker Field Club on Wednesday evening resulted in the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Clermont avenue. Their guests included the sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. The sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. The sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds are sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. The sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds are sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds. The sale of \$17,000 worth of Liberty bonds are sale of

The amount given to The Sun Tobacco Fund was swelled materially by
the sale of "When Our Boys at the
Front Are Fighting," written by Edwin
Holt, a member of the club It was
sold by Miss Rhoma Woody, Miss Marion O'Neill, Miss Edith Hale, Miss
Mildred Bate and Miss Heatrix Brooka
The Pelham Ray Source of the Color of the Color

France will also be shown of the statute of the sta

one sees him around the Shoreham, ing do not appeal to him. War to near as he can come to it.

MRS JAMES M. THOMSON

Really, he is scarcely more notice-ably lame than young Langlais of the French mission, whose engagement to Miss Amy Bennett has just been anappealingly attractive daughter of the president, unless his term has reof San Francisco and Miss Nan Pilis- cently expired, of the famous Gridiron

> and Lille, seems one of the most serious of the French High Commission, although he is only just \$2-one of the youngest members. For one thing he has been terribly wounded and is only slowly regaining his health. His brother was recently killed at the front and he is in deep mourning.

> He deprecates all the social fusa that is being made over members of the

One wonders who will be the next Conn. self--- "few weeks, probably," seems as to announce her engagement to one of the foreign missionaries. Washject. To be sure there is an ancient bride," and the young woman who is Miss Bennett is the very mentioned has been bridesmaid a lot The engagement was recently announced Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bennett, the former will prove, as Genevieve Clark used!

M. Langlais, Claude Langlais, son of has been married for three or four Gabriel V. Valenguela, sun of Mrs. Maria M. and Mmc. Henri Langlais of Paris years now, and as her mother laugh- Valenguela of Conyotenango, Guatemala. ingly says, "has the cures of the world letters." The cares seem to be emment to Lloyd William Hill of Chicago bodied in the person of her entirely has been formally announced. Miss " we shing young son, Champ Clark Maier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Washington had hoped to see something of the Speaker's popular daugher just about now. She was here or a day last week, and went up to mission; the lionizing and entertain- New York for the week end with her

> Platbush, to William H. Arnold of Manhattan, Mr. Arnold was graduated from the Columbia Law School in 1917 but is at present with the Navy Construc-tion Corps at Washington, Miss Brown-

ing is a graduate of Smith. The engagement is announced of Miss Announcement is made of the engage-

ment of Miss Dorothy Canfield, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster W. Can-field of 218 Lincoln road, to Lieut. Mr. and Philip Major Dale, D. R. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dale,

Mildred Bale and Miss Heatrix Brooks.

The Pelham Bay orenestra played and a vaudeville programme was given by Robert Fisher, tenor; Lee Stark, cellist; and Alexander Hyde, violinist.

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mother and father to have a little final visit with her brother, as every one supposed. For it was known that Major Bennett C. Clark was at Camp Mills, expecting his sailing orders.

What most of her friends did not know was that Capt. James M. Thomeson was also at Camp Mills awaiting sailing orders, so that there was two was also at Camp Mills awaiting sailing orders, so that there was two was also at Camp Mills awaiting sailing orders, so that there was two was also at Camp Mills awaiting sailing orders, so that there was two was also at Camp Mills awaiting washington were Busy.

That's the way it goes. Mrs. Ham-

in won't do anything unless she sees a chance to sell Liberty bonds in the

she had been at some opening which McAdoe and the younger members on had brought out official society pretty the family will go down there for the generally—perhaps it was the French sky fighters' pictures-and she said. "No: I wanted to go, but I had to sell Admiral and Mrs. Cary Graytea bonds down at headquarters for Mrs. have also rented a cottage down there and will take their small son down And there are others, both official

also—as Mrs. Hamlin is normally knee deep in Red Cross work. For Clarkson Potter, one of Mr. McAdde instance, there is Mrs. Thomas F. trusted lieutenants, will be there will Weish, who is throwing open her big his family for part of the summer. Massachusetts avenue house for war The Baruchs have taken young work and sending out invitations to C. Glover's suburban home for the her friends to volunteer for work at early summer, and will probably whatever time suits them best.

The hum of the sewing machine and the click of knitting needles are be up at Blue Ridge Summit and Mothe sounds one hears most nowadays terey. The Italian Ambassador an in that house, which has been the the Countess Macchi di Cellere, scene of so many brilliant hospitali. Colville Barclays of the British Poties and resounded to the music of bassy, the Quintanas of the Argentine laughter and dancing feet in other at well as the Corea Lunas of the days. Mrs. Walsh didn't open her same Embassy will all be at Monters house at all during the winter: It is and it seems to me that I have hear. for coal conservation seemed so press-ing. So she spent much of the winter cial. Mr. and Mrs. John Skelton Will in New York, and when one was a Washington stayed at the Willard. Sunday Breakfasts at Friendship.

Then there is her daughter, Mrs. E. B. McLean, who during the early years of her married life occupied that house herself. She and Mr. Mchouse in I street for the last two winters, and there have been certain days week when she has had the house open for Red Crow work. I'd te willing to bet-though as yet I have heard nothing of it-that there will be some great big Red Cross stuff pulled off at Friendship, their suburban home out at Cleveland Park. likely to be as popular as in year before the really hot weather sets in.

lieve the coal shortage induced them and they have recently resumed a dehad the second of them jast Sunday.

Washington, who has a veritable fac-

the Federal Reserve Board, and she is that the warm weather is upon us and state paper, and prefers a solitude local head of the Women's Liberty all are trying to arrange places not too deux with Mrs. Wilson

So far the White House has ar

nounced no plans. It is a matter of public record that the President stays pretty constantly on the job so long as the job needs him. But I have it on mailing orders, so that there were two of her soldiers for her and her mother to say good-by to. They came back to Washington with the Speaker last to the horse show!" "Indeed I'd like Springs, in West Virginia, and that to, but ____ "Please come and pour to Camp Mills, and toured the big camp, but they didn't stay. They come, but they didn't stay. They turned around and went back to New to the sold on the play with us!" "Can't pretty good authority that he has pretty good authority that he has sold in the play with us!" "Can't pretty good authority that he has to the horse show!" "Indeed I'd like Springs, in West Virginia, and that to the horse show!" "Please come and pour the summer White House. The interest of the play with us!" "Can't pretty good authority that he has to the horse show!" "Indeed I'd like Springs, in West Virginia, and the sold in the summer white House. The interest of the summer white House. The interest of the summer white summer white House. The interest of the summer white House is to the horse show!" "Indeed I'd like Springs, in West Virginia, and the summer white House. The interest of the summer white House. The summer white House is to the horse show!" "Indeed I'd like Springs, in West Virginia, and the summer white has to the horse show!" "Indeed I'd like Springs, in West Virginia, and the summer white House is to the horse show!" "Indeed I'd like Springs, in West Virginia, and the summer white House is to the horse show!" "Indeed I'd like Springs, in West Virginia, and the summer white House is to the horse show!" "Indeed I'd like Springs, in West Virginia, and the summer white has the horse show!" "Indeed I'd like Springs in West Virginia, and the summer white has the summer w who ought to know-not that the President is considering, but that the President has taken.

It is quite certain that the Secretary background. And scores of the best known women in town are helping her.

Most of the Cabinet women and ever the White Sulphur for a preliminaries many Congressionals and Senatorials take turns selling bonds down at district headquarters on Fatreet. I asked Mrs. Lansing the other day if soon as warm weather sets in Mrs. Mosdog and the younger manufacturing the land have at some position which the family will go down there for the summer and the Secretary will jon them whenever he can.

and will take their small son down probably within the next month, women and prominent members of the R. Stettinius and his family are also resident set. But most of them are to occupy a cottage down there for the summer anyhow, and Clarkson Potter, one of Mr. McAdeo

up to their Long Island place later The largest diplomatic colony w that the Readings were going into the New York, and when she was in lams have taken a cottage there, and Walker Hindes, Mr. McAdoo's antiant as Director of Railroads, is estal lishing his family at Blue Ridge Sun-

Jusserand have not summered ax from Washington since the w brought them flying back from the vacation in France. The Brazilia Ambassador and Mme. Da Gama w presumably go to Mme. Da Gama summer home, Heron Hall, near Long Branch, and possibly the Spanish Anbassador and Mme. Riano will stick spent their summers.

They keep that place pretty offi-stantly in commission, though I be- at usual; and the Letters are going in lieve the coal shortage induced them to Manchester as usual. Col and Re-to close it also for a time last winter. House have also taken a place w there, and one assumes that their so lightful form of entertaining which in-law and daughter, Mr and Mr. was a well established custom of Mr. Gordon Auchineless, will spend part s McLean's father, the late John R. Mc- least of the summer with them. T Lean, that of giving Sunday break. Swiss Minister and Mme. Sulzer at fasts out there in the season. They planning to establish their household especially for their children's sake. Then there is Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Wood's Hole, which also is Secretary

others now for the time being of stamping ground. Most of the rest of the Cabinet 6 fory in her house up on Eighteenth | not make any all summer plans now. street. She has installed enough knit- days. They make little trips as o ting machines to turn out quantity casion serves, and enliven the surduction of socks, and is imploring mer with many little river trips, of all her friends to be knitters in the cial and otherwise, week end parts sun for the cause. And Mrs. Junius on the official yachts and that sort of MacMurray devotes one big room in thing. For that matter, the Presiden her Massachusette avenue house to probably gets most of his summer of so much to the exclusion of everything the storage of wool for the army emer- ing in week end instalments on t Mayflower, though there Her husband, formerly Assistant And so it goes all down the line. much of a party on board. He gosteretary of the Treasury, is now on Meanwhile everybody is realizing for rest, and sometimes to arise much of a party on board. He goes

GENERAL NOTES OF SOCIETY

to Lieut, Jacques H. Green, U. S. M. C., will take place on Tuesday at her par-ental home. Her sister, Miss Grace Lewis, will be her only attendant, and Lieut, Green's brother, Harold G. Green.

will be the best man. one sees him around the Shoreham. Ing do not appeal to him. War to where he is staying. They are not him is too deadly serious to admit any giving hig parties for him, of course. lighter side. But his seriousness has but any number of little intimate afnot apparently interfered with his too deadly serious to admit any ociock and will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Miseman. A small reception will follow. Lieut. Green, who is staffing are being arranged for him. No courtship, and I fancy the wedding toned at Atlants, tis. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Green of Waterbury.

> Miss Mildred Strong, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Strong of 547 Riverside Drive, is en route to Hawait, To be sure there is an ancient where her marriage to Capt. Marcus-"Thrice a bridesmald, never a Roger Mansarrat, U. S. A., who is sta-tioned there, will take place on May 14.

> > enty-second street, will be married to tion at the Biltmore.

shoulders, to judge from her Miss Helen Elizabeth Maler's engage-William H. Majer of Ridgewood, N. J. She was graduated from the National Seminary in Washington, D. C., and is interested in Red Cross work. The wed-ding will be celebrated in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon B. Strauss of

an ambulance. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daniel Redfield of Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. George B. McClellan Thornton of South Grove street, East tam Curtin Demorest, Mrs. James Brad-Orange, have announced the engage-tey, Mrs. W. G. Crump, Mrs. James O. ment of their daughter, Miss Blanche Kehlbeck, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Mott Thornton, to Sergeant William Algeorge E. Ashwell, Mrs. William Rogers bert McDonald of Fort Worth, Texas, Chapman, Mrs. Frederick A. Cole, Mrs.

Mrs. O. W. Jenny, Mrs. M. O. Terri Mrs. J. H. Storer, Mrs. Olio J. Siephens Mrs. John Francis Yawger, Mrs. T. Dar The entertainment was full well dancing. The proceeds will be used the American soldiers in Figure.

The engagement of Miss Laura C. Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg Rose of 36 Central Park South, to Leonard Marks of Bath, Me., is for-

Miss Miriam Friend, daughter of the late Emanuel M. Friend, announces her engagement to Sidney Shackman of Cleveland. The weddher will take place in about a month and the young people will make their home in Cleveland. Miss Friend resides at 540 West 136th street.

mentioned has been brideshield a lot more than three times. Perhaps she will prove, as Genevieve Clark used to say, that "Seven times breaks the hoodoo."

On June 9 in the Church of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfram Blessed Sacrament Miss Margaret Flugel of Set Orange, N. J. will be hoodoo."

Certainly it did in her case, for she any second stress will be married to Kennard S. Stephenson. The corrections will be followed by a receptor of the second stress will be married to Kennard S. Stephenson. The

The engagement of Herman L. Simon of this city to Miss Elsie Meyer is announced. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Meyer of Wilkesbarre,

Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Johnson of 601 West 113th street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Belle Johnson, to Benjamin Karpen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac (Carpen of Chicago

The pupils of the Semple School gave The pupils of the Semple School gave the engagement of their daughter. Miss Sadis Strauer, to Chester A. N. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Derby of Englewood, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eveleth Griswold Derby, to Lieut. Edward Griswold Redfield, U. S. R. Miss Derby left Smith College at the end of her junior year to take a course of nursing in the Presbyterian Hospital. She is a granddaughter of the late Darwin R. James of this city.

Lieut. Redfield, who belonged to this show Marie Suiton, Harriette

Mildred Caroline Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Foster of 2810
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Foster of 2810
Mewkirk avenue, to LeHoy Clinton Morris, son of Mrs. Montrose W. Morris not wait to complete his course, but Miss Foster was educated at Adelphi sailed last May for France to drive Virginia and Valerie Emanuel, Dorothy for France to drive Virginia and Valerie Emanuel, Dorothy le is a son of Mr. and Shurtleff, Yvonne Brulatour, Almeia intel Redfield of Hart- Dorner, Madeleine Cossens, Lyla Mac-

Names Wilson and Helen Weinz. The affair was under the patronage of Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mrs. Will-Thornton of South Grove street, East Iam Curtis Demorses, Mrs. James Brad-Orange, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hlanche Kehlbeck, Mrs. Emma K. Edwards, Mrs. Mott Thornton, to Sergeant William Albert McTonald of Fort Worth, Texas, who is now perving in France.

The engagement of Miss Harriet Burges Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donnally, Mrs. E. H. Burges Gardner, daughter of Montelair, E. Dreisenbach, Mrs. George H. Howe,

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Mr and Mrs Lourent Oppenhein

have taken quarters for the spring and autumn seasons at Briarcliffe Lodge They will close their apartment at the

They will close their apartment at Hotel Plana on May 11 and remain a Briarciffe until late in June, returning there for the months of September 201

The University Formula America De

Alexander Cumming president will give a dinner dance on Thesday at the Tar-

endon, Broadway and 1954 storet

